MANY TRIBESMEN GOING--LIGHTWEIGHTS TAPER OFF

Chicks to Ask Waivers On Number of Players

Southern League Clubs to Have Chance at Surplus Material of Tribe After Fail Meeting-Many Last Year's Tribes-

BY BOB PIGUE.

NUMBER OF 1819 CHICKS are going to perform in other spangles during the 1920 baseball campaign. President Thomas R. Watkins, of the Tribe, plans to ask waivers on a flock of last season members of the local baseball machine and give other Southern league clubs an opportunity to pick over the Chicks' remnant counter at \$300 per pick. Just who will be put on the block is not definitely known this time, but it is certain that something like seven or eight of last year's team will be let out, either to Southern league clubs or clubs in leagues of lower classification.

The members of the 1919 team who will for a certainty be retained are Pug Griffin, last year's first baseman; Red Smith, catcher and out-fielder; Hugh Canavan, left-handed pitcher; George Bischoff, catcher; Jack Lewis, captain and second baseman, and Tiny Goodbred, right-

able man.

Andy High, the young outfielder, will probably be on the list of those going. High served in the role of utility man, and had a fair year, but with an abundance of new material coming on, he will have no place on the 1920 team. Others are slated to go via the waiver route.

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Carl Manda, third baseman, will not be back, according to his declaration at the close of the 1919 year. He plans to remain on his ranch. Here the Okahoma barber, is another who may not be back.

Waivers will not be asked on Cy Barger, the ex-Chick chieftain being given the privilege of disposing of his own services and making his own deal. Naturally the local club expects to be remunerated when Cy goes, but the lengthy pitcher will be permitted to do his own dickering with the club he desires to play with pext season.

BILL AND HY.

There are two heavyweight pitchers on the 1920 array who are being counted on more than any other two to put the Chicks in the flag hant. They are Bill Thewatt and Hy Fowlkes, two of the longest pitchers in captivity hoth being well over the six-foot mark and weighing around 200 pounds. Bill served with Ivelly Stark in Augusta in the South Atlantic league and he is pronounced by Dolly as one of the most effective pitchers the Sally had last year. Dolly susy Bill literally threw om by em in the South Atlantic and that he should be a hear in the South error during the approaching baseball campaign.

A scout for the Detroit Tigets trailed

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aual convention of the Southern Inter-

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Foremost among the Items debated upon was the severence of relations by Georgia and Georgia Tech and by Alabama and Auburn Vice-President Tom Bragg, of Auburn, favored a continuation of the present stand. Its also spoke of the Auburn student body askings for his resignation, as athletic director and declared that as long as he was at Auburn the athletics would be clean.

clean.

Among those in attendance are:

A. M. Boone of Alabama, Frugo Friedman of Alabama, H. J. Stegeman of Georgia, R. L. Sulivan of the University of Mississippi, Allen Barnett and R. T. Hinton of Georgetown, Ky., T. R. Eagles of Heward, R. E. Monroe of Transylvania, B. M. Walker of Mississippi A. and M., W. H. Chadwick of Mississippi A. and M., W. H. Chadwick of Georgia, F. L. Fainey of Center, Tom Bragg of Aubium, Ams. Donahue of Abburn, E. M. Rucker of the univer-

Georgia, P. L. Fainey of Center, Tom Bragg of Auburn Mine Donatus of Anburn, E. M. Rucker of the univer-sit of South Carolina, E. H. Shuler of "first, A. L. Buser of the Univer-alty of Florida; R. C. Cubbons, regional sibilate director of the Y. M. C. A. C. L. Hair of Chadel, E. C. Berk of the University of Florida, John R. Bender of the University of Tennessee, N. W. Dougherty of Tennessee, W. S. Laval of Furman, Chirike Brown of Birming-hum, Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt, Charles S. Brown of Vanderbilt, John G. Tigert of Lexington, S. A. Boles of Lexington, W. P. White of Tulane.

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AMONG THOSE GOING.

The name of Eddie Foster, right-handed pitcher, will lead all the rest when waivers are asked. Eddie wore out his welcome hast season, and while a good pitcher when he wants to be he might serve better with unother club where he would be accorded the treatment be should get, which is on the "treat-em-rough order. He is a good pitcher when properly handled. Harry Collenborger, young shortstop of last season, will probably be on the list of players upon whom waivers will be asked. This boy looked fair in fielding, but his hitting was peor. With a season or so more, he might be taught to hit and develop into a valuable man.

Analy High, the young outfielder, will

vork. He is signed to a 1920 Chick contract and will be among the first o arrive when Prexy Watso blows

NEED FIRST SACKER.

When the 1930 manager gets on the have to get out and dig up a first baseman, for Francis Arthur Griffon better known as Pug, will be made over into an outfielder. The new pilot will also have this job ahead of him, completing the metamorphosts of First Baseman Griffin into Outfielder Griffin. Griff is a hard hitter and covers lots of ground, but he wasn't there to speak of on the first bag. As an outfielder he should shine, for he can hit the ball and should have no trouble in collaring drives that will come his way. Griff will likely have charge of center or left field, for Willard Smith, clius ked, has atready stuck a stick down beside the right-garden, which is his stamping ground, as it doesn't require as much chasing.

The other outfield berth is begging at present, but when all returns are in, a suitable candidate will have been elected.

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PLANS FOR BIG

sey and Promoters Begin

Bidding--Record Purse Cer-

FIGHT DURING YEAR.

Jack Wolfe Gets

Decision Over Joe

AKRON, O. Der 13 - Jack Wolfe, of Cleveland, was given the newspaper is a 12-round bout here has a Chicago.

THREE MANICURISTS

TAYLOR & BLACK, Props.

Burman In Akron

Severence of Athletic Rela- Carpentier Challenges Demp-

Leaders in Chickasaw Soccer League



FLOYD'S CANDY COMPANY SOCCER TEAM

Standing-J. Harrison, referee; T. Semple, manager; Senior, outside right; Parke, goalkeeper; Burnett, center half, Ed Bishop, right back; Ison, right half; B. Bishop, left back; Mr. Haggerty, backer. inside right; Ackerman, left half: Chisholm, center forward; Webb, inside left; Wildash, putside left

American League

May Not Operate After July Fourth

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Charles Co-nuskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, expressed the belief last night that unless there was a change in the presidency of the American league and of the chairm anality of the national commission the league

"Conditions in the American league are awful, terrible," was the way be put it. He insisted his function had done everything possible at the New York meeting to settle the controversy amicably but that President Johnson and his supporters refused absolutely to come to an understanding.

He's a self-admitted crook and should

he barred from every ring in the coun

understanding.

The Sporting Spotlight By Bob Pigue

RESIDENT STRANG NICKLIN, of the Chattanooga baseball club, is coming to Memphis to attend the annual fall meeting of the Southern league, and has already stated that he is strong for the retention of John Donelson Martin as president of the Dixie major. Speaking of the coming session of the league, President-Manager Nicklin said:

"Tam strong for the retention of the league's president John D. Martin has handled the destinies of the league the days of reconstruction, and I for one feel

the league well during the days of reconstruction, and I for one feel that he is entitled to an inforsement in the way of another term. As for the next season schedule, I am undecided as to which way I shall While I am of the opinion that next season will be one of the best in the Southern's history, it may not be a wise plan to play 154 games instead of the customary 140. The two extra weeks of play mean quite a bit of coin for the strong boxes of the clubs in the race to the finish, but, on the other hand, the other clubs which are not among the first four can drop an awful wad of kale during the two of among the sale the fag end of the campaign.

extra weeks at the fag end of the campaign.

'In case the schedule is not increased to 154 games, I will favor

starting the season a week to 10 days later than formerly. In this way less gamble is taken on the weather in September or early October than in early April. In my opinion, early fall weather in the South is the best of the entire year for the national pastime.

HIGH COST OF PUNCHING.

When Georges Carpentier enters the ring against Jack Dempiesy next summer, the high water mark in puglistic purses will be reached, for the indications are now that both the winner and the boser of the important clash will reap a fortune for their work with the padded gloves.

Promoters in America, England and France are vieing with each other in offering fabulous sums for the imiliand as the managers of the two fighters will naturally accept the highest bid, the battle will surely break all former financial records.

former financial records.

When Dempsey fought Willard, big Jess got \$100,000 as his share, but I empsey will double that around for meeting Carpentier. The Frenchman blocked up something like \$11,000 for meeting Beckett, but for tackling Jempsey he should drag down five or six times that money.

Purching has steadily increased in price, and it has come to such a pass that a man with a wallop can collect more of the long green in a year than the ordinary mortal can in three or four iffetimes. tain To Be Hung Cr.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13—Jack Demptor out daily with soon be working out daily with sugarring partners, Jack bending today today

1.08 ANGELES, Dec. 13—Jack Denuy-sey will soon be working out daily with two tough sparring partners, Jack Kearns, his manager, announced today Kearns said Bill Tate, who helped Dempsey train for his right with Wil-lard, is already on his way here from the East, and that Martin Burke, a New Orleans heavyweight, will start West in a few days. The coal shortage never touched us. Tommy Walsh was here right in the midst of the cold wave and his hot air kept us warm.

Georges has at last flung a defi to the man-killer and will probably spend the next several months making his will

FIGHT DURING YEAR.

NEW YORK, Doe, 13.—The direct challenge issued by Georges Carpentier to Jack Jempsey yesterday to fight for the world's heavyweight champlenghip, virtually assures a match during the coming year. The American title holder has expressed his willingness to face the French boxer, and there remains only the agreement on the terms and conditions to govern the contest.

When the articles of agreement finally are signed it will be found that all former purses and similar inducements given to championship heavyweights for the first international ring battle of importance in years. Johnson and Jeffries divided Vol.000 for their baxers for the first international ring battle of importance in years. Johnson and Jeffries divided Vol.000 for their lens bout, and the Willard-Dempsey purse at Toledo amounted to nearly \$150.000. Dempsey and Carpentier are likely to battle for a purse approximate. By twice as large us that offered for the Willard-Dempsey match. The division probably will be arranged on a 60 and 40 per cent basis, the larger share to go to the winner or the present filth holder, as the agreement may call for.

Several American and European fight promotors of financial standing already are endeavering to sign the two heavy weights to binding contracts. The rivalry to obtain their signatures promises to furnish a bitter struggle in which same ranging into hundreds of thousands of deliars will be offer in turn by rival promoters.

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The date of bout can be set down for indsummer but the location is a matter of speculation. Shrewd ring followers suress doubt that England would superly the huge gate receipts necessary to mance successfully such a match as either of the contestants would have after the total contestants would have a rotten deal.

The A. P report on the Burman work gave Wolfe the fight. But Tommy Walsh was close behind. He reached the telegraph office in time to wire in that Burman had wen all the way and got a rotten deal.

Put on a new record. Tem. That one's cracked.

Football and baseball are different in loany lines. For instance, if a baseball manager finishes in the ruck with his team, he is usually canned and another

team, he is usually canned and another pilot secured.

Not so with a football coach. When a good coach is algned, he usually remains in harness until he dies, regardless of how his sleven shows up. There's usually a handy alibi hanging around and he's always given another change. But the baseball manager usually gets the boot when he finishes last.

SMOKY MAY RETURN.

Smoky May Relicks

Smoky Hobbs may decide to return
to baseball and the Chicks next season. This information is contained in a
letter to a friend from the Smoky one.
If it is true, the Tribe will have no
worries as regards the shortfield, for
Hobbs is the chosiest bird that has
dented the turf between the middle and
third stations since the days of Jack
Mitchell. Hobbs had it on Mitchell, for
he can hit, whereas Mitchell was never
able to crown the onion in any sensational manner.

onal manner. If Hobbs is really coming back, he'll e the individual star of the 1929 array

Fred Fulton is anxious to show that he can beat Jack Dempsey and is booked to show against fist Meehan at Newark on Jan. 8.

Meehan is the only heavy extant who got a decision over Dempsey, and Fulton figures he can offset Dempsey's one-round 32-second knockout of the plasterer by trimming Meehan.

if Fulton loses he'll probably spring

CHICKASAW LEAGUE Standing of Clubs

Sunday's Games-Hodges Field.

Pleyds vs. Kupferschmacs, first game, 115.

C. B. C. vs. Jefferson Cleaners, second game, 3:30.

The schedule which is booked for sinday in the Chickasaw league will send the four clubs out on their way with some little changes, and the enhusiasm indicates that the two games will be hard fought.

The first game will be the banner ame of the day, between the Floyds and the Kupferschmidts. The Kupferchgidts, after experiencing some rouble getting started, now seem to going well and hope to overtake the spable Floyd club, administering to the landy boys their first taste of defeat his season. The game should be the est of the season.

The second game shows the C. B. and Jefferson Cleaners clashing. The leaners suffered their first defeat last unday at the hands of the Kupfershindts, however, they are not downess class. The C. B. C. boxs proping

ast over the descension from the "noses" class. The C. B. C. boys promise larger set of players to represent their closes and a good game is looked for the second contest. The games are free.

DE SOTO LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs, W. L. T. Ptr

Sunday's Games-Russwood Park: Wades vs. Royals, 2:15.
Y. M. I. vs. Smart Millinery. 3:30.
Two-first class games are schedule for play at Russwood park Sunday af ernoon in the DeSoto league when the double-header.

league smits to that park for their Sunday double-header.

In the opening game the Wades will meet the Royal Roofing team. The Wades have a capable aggregation with some exceilent hackfield material in Hippier, Waish and others, while the Royals baving a strong backfield and a slightly weaker forward line. However, the Royals promise an improved lineary and the game sends the Smart Millinery team against the Y. M. I. again. The Y. M. I. have been victorious in meeting the Millnery boys each time thus far. However, the lineary of the Smart Millinery team has been strengthened somewhat, as evidenced by their two straight wins, and a hard game is looked for by both Rides.

The contests are aiwayn free and a good crowd is expected.

Favorites are having a bad year The latest choice to fail to finish in the money is Jos Beckett, who was bumped off by Georges Carpentier in one round. The White Sox were favorites and lost to the Reds. Georgia Tech was favored, but was dropped by Auburn. Jihmny Wilde was the choice, but was trimmed by Jack Sharkey. And so on, ad infinitum. The list of upsets is a mile long. Walsh Claims Joe Burman Knocked Out Kid Wolfe In Akron

AKRON, O., Dec. 13 (Spl.)—Joe Pur-man, of Chicago, and Kid Wolfe, of Cleveland, boxed 12 rounds last night and at the end, opinion was divided as

to which boy had won.

Nost of the argument was caused by a questionable blow that landed in the cighth round when Burnan planted a left hook to the stomach that floored Wolfe. The Kid immediately claimed a foul and was given 10 minutes to rest before the match was continued. Tourney Walsh, manger of Burman, denied that the blow was foul and claimed that Burman had really knockard of Romes association to meet the Harvard team New Year's day for the annual East versus West football game.

PRINCIPALS IN LIGHTWEIGHT BATTLE MONDAY NIGHT AT THE SOUTHERN A. C.



Left, Arios Fanning; center, Referee Billy Haack; right, Red Herring.

Crack Nashville Basketeers Will Formally Open 1919-1920 Basketball Season in Memphis.

The lid on the 1919-1920 basketball season in Memphis will be lifted Saturday night, Dec. 27, when the Nashville Ramblers, champions of the Capital City, will invade Memphis to meet the Memphis Y M. C. A. quintet. The game will be staged in the symnasium of the local "Y."

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Many of the regulars of the Rambiers will be present when the whisile blows and a hard game is certain to result. Among the old-timers who have been rambling with the Rambiers for several seasons and who will show here on Dec. 27 are Pinson, Sharpe, Brown and Emerson, Jake Petway, giant guard of the Rambiers, has quit the game and will not be back.

The Memphis five is going out to make a strong bid for the Dixle championship, and with such an array as represent this year's five should be able to show quite a bit of class in the basket world. Walden and Sherman are playing the forward positions on the Memphis team, with Blackburne at center. Parker and Perry are the guards. The local boys will play a preliminary game Saturday night, meeting the Ben Hur five at the "Y"

Many strong teams are coming to Memphis this season, according to R. W. Tapp, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. and coach of the "Y" backeteers. In addition to the Rambiers, Vanderbilt will show here some time in January. The Birmingham "Y" toam also wants a game and will be accommodated. The Memphis five will play return dates to all games that are played here.

The local boys will go to Nashville some time in January and will meet both the Rambiers and Vanderbilt before returning home.

GREENLEAF WINS

Delaware Player Shows True Form, Winning Eight Consecutive Games.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—E. Ralph Greenlezf, of Wilmington, Del., won the pocket billiard championship of the United States last night by defeating Edward I. Ralph, Highstown, N. J., 125 to 53, in the national American pocket billiard tournament. Greenleaf has one game to play, but even though he should lose this match he would still win the title. He has won eight straight.

CENTRE COLLEGE OFF VIRGINIA SCHEDULE

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 13.—
Tennessee or Sputh Carolina will replace Centre college of Kentucky on the University of Virginia's football schedule next year, and Johns Hopkins will be substituted for Maryland State. The University of Georgia, on Nov. 6, and the University of North Carolina, on Thanksgiving day, will be two of the big games. Virginia will invade Eastern territory to riav Harvard on Oct. 30, and will meet Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn., on Nov. 13. Three state teams are also listed on the schedule.

FILE APPEAL IN

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Counsel for Ban Johnson, president of the American baseball league, has filed an appeal in the appellate court from the recent decision by Supreme Court Justice Wagner, granting the New York American league club a permanent injunction in the Carl Mays case. The injunction prevents interference with the use of Mays on the physing field.

The appeal was filled Thursday, the last day on which it could have been made.

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By Coyle Shea

DRAWING THE LINE. ("Judge Ed Richards pours two quarts of Old Crow into the diator of his frozen car."—News Item.)

I'm a glutton for things astounding:

I bow to the fakes galore; I follow their capers in all of the papers.

And still I am eager for more. A sucker I am and know it Beyond any chance to miss But I'll hustle and say I'm not any jay

To swallow a yarn like this. I've faith in the crooked seer

Abetted by human hope; I've wearied my eyes with their wonderful lies

And paid for the rotten dope. Though lucky I'm not a leopard,

Elephant, lion or cow, I'm hard to convince that a judge or a prince Would waste any liquor now.

I'm looking for things courageous;

1 honor the men who dare; I'm eager to shake with a bottle of jake.

And last to arise for air. Though seedy I am and nutty.

A bug on a wonderful bat— I've a hundred to lay that a judge of today Was never as foolish as that.

"Postoffice rendy for Xmas rush."—
Headline.
Which is more than can be said of a lot of people.

Will Red Herring need Fanning Monday night or not?

The question is withdrawn at re
we certain.

FREAK DELIVERIES.

Southern magnates will make no mistake in barring the emery ball, expectoratish spitter and other fails 221 freak deliveries when they step into session here next week.

Baseball players have no more right to anoint the apple with various products than football men have of smearing grease or oil of mustard on a pigakin. No more reason than boxers have of inserting resin, sand or splinters in a pair of gloves or soaking the same in ammonia.

The fan still cherishes the grand old hit beyond the greatest pitchers battle possible. But as long as freak methods are employed to puzzle a batsman the hit is certain to be choked off.

The emery hall, shiner and splitter should go. They merely serve to stem a batting tide; to nave star hitters billinking in desperation as the uncanny hop sails by.

Fine pitching is well and good: part and parcel of the sport and a necessary ingredient of a winning machine. But he pop-eyed fan still places mitting above the rest.

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CARL MAYS CASE
to move along. And when Kirby and water dropped off Rumler was still prepared to let 50.

With class Z pitching this team fingue, has filed an appeal in secourt from the recent decount from the recent decoun

was over.

No other machine in Dixie could stand up with the Travelers and exchange punch for punch.

THE 1915 CHICKS.

DONOVAN CHOSEN TO

COACH CUB TWIRLERS

CHICAGO, Dec 13.—"Patsy" Donovan, one-time major league star, has been sined to act as coach of the Chile notch. McDermott was good for the same to act as coach of the Chile notch. McDermott was good for the season and much better at funcy times. His ability to flip home been sined to act as coach of the Chile notch. McDermott was good for the season and much better at funcy times. His ability to flip home been sined to act as coach of the Chile notch. McDermott was good for the season and much better at funcy times. His ability to flip home been sined to act as coach of the Chile notch. McDermott was good for the season and much better at funcy times. His ability to flip home be season and much better at funcy times. His ability to flip home be season and much better at funcy times. His ability to flip home be season and much better at funcy times. His ability to flip home be season and much better at funcy times. His ability to flip home be season and much better at funcy times. His ability to flip home be season and much better at funcy times. His ability to flip home be season and much better at funcy times. His ability to flip home be season and much better at funcy times. His ability to flip home be season and much better at funcy times. His ability to flip home be season and much better at funcy times. His ability to flip home be season and much better at funcy times. His ability to flip home be season and much better at funcy times. His ability to flip home be season and much better at funcy times. His ability to flip home be season and much better at funcy times. His ability to flip home be season and much better at funcy times. His ability to flip home be season and much better at funcy times. His ability to flip home be season and much better at funcy times. His ability to flip home be season and much better at funcy times. His ability to flip home be season and much better at funcy times.

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He is satisfied with the old-time hook and fast bail, produced by the natural arm and in no ways akin to the late supply of baffling products. One two-bagger in a pinch means more to his starving soul than five no-hit trolics in a row.

Hitting means more to baseball than you can imagine off hand. It is the soul and spirit of the sport; the backbone and the heart. But not until a stop is called to recent ideas will batting regain its old-time place.

THE 1917 TRAVELERS.

Which recalls that not even such stugging outfairs as Atlanta and New Orleans have surpassed the work of the Traveler crew of 1917 that sent up Jacobson, Rumler, Kirby, Walker, or at, in rapid order.

In all this wrecking crew was made up of five men who hit 300 or better through a season's run.

No pitching staff was strong enough to move along. And when Kirby and walker were ready to move along. And when Kirby and walker were ready to move along. And when Kirby and walker were ready to move along. And when Kirby and walker were ready to move along. And when Kirby and walker were ready to move along. And when Kirby and walker were ready to move along. And when Kirby and walker were ready to move along. And when Kirby and walker were ready to move along. And when Kirby and walker were ready to move along. And when Kirby and walker were ready to move along. And when Kirby and walker dropped off Rumler was still.

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Chauffeurs usually listened with wellcocked ears for three or four minutes,
or until their patience was exhausted.

At this point they would jump out, hurriedly lift the lid and begin their investigation. Some of them took off
everything but the top before they were
halted.

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Walsh also used his young machine gun in soft drink houses, slapping the big mirror with a deadly ping. This meant work for the jerker, who searched in despair for the peculiar noise. It was so great in Little Rock one night that the bloke who ran the joint finally closed up in agony and terror and heat it.

If Jimmy had worked as hard around third base as he did on Main street, he could have been a wonder.

ASHER TRIMS ZULU

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 13.-Babe Ashe bantamweight champion of the A. E. F. won the newspaper decision over Zul Lord, himself, was Dixie's greatest Kid, of New York, in a six-round bou hitter. This robust individual thought here last night.

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